

Vickaburgh, Miss.
Prize: Miss Luella Lanes-
18 years, Junction City, Kan-

Prize: Miss Dorothy M. Beal,
ears, Frederick Hall, Virginia.
izes for this contest which are
for the best essays submitted
object, "Why a Young Man I
ould Attend a Citizens Mill-
ing Camp," include a trip
ngton for the three National
In addition to the prize of a
Washington for the successful
accompanied by their chap-
with all expenses paid, there
additional prizes.

will be equal in value to \$100,
\$25 respectively and will be
in Washington by Mrs. Cool-
h appropriate ceremonies on
June 14, 1924.

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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER 3

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

ALFREDA BEAN FARWELL

Alfreda Bean Farwell was born Mar. 13, 1849, the daughter of John Moreau and Mary Mason Bean.

November 3, 1875, she was united in marriage to William Alverton Farwell and to them one child, Grace, was born. Mr. Farwell passed away some years ago. Mrs. Farwell and her daughter have remained on the home farm at West Bethel and through the last few years Mrs. Farwell failed to gradually that no one realized how frail her hold on life was until May 30th, 1924, she went from us as quietly and gently as she had lived, and it is with a sadness well nigh too deep for tears I bring my tribute of love and heartfelt appreciation of the beautiful life that has now gone from us.

"A dearly loved and greatly respected woman has been called to the higher life and the place here, which her presence had glorified shall know her no more.

Always loyal and true to all the noble things, she was a blessing to each one who met her on life's highway.

The home wherein she dwelt should have been called "Rest Haven," for the many who journeyed to its portals were given such a cordial welcome while a strong sense of peace and rest seemed to dwell with her.

As long as her health permitted she was very active in church work, an officer in Pleasant Valley Grange for many years; its members will long miss her ready smile and gracious manner. Among all the relatives and friends her kind deeds and cheerful words will remain in their memory, as a monument that shall endure for all time.

The devoted daughter, whose ready hands have so gladly lifted the burdens and smoothed the rough places in life's road, and to whom she gave the last fond word and tender smile, has the comfort of knowing that to this dear mother

"Death was not
So much as the lifting of a latch;
Only a step into the open air
Out of a tent that was already luminous
With light that shone through its trans-
parent walls."

Funeral services were held at her late home June 1st, Rev. G. B. Oliver speak-
ing comforting words to the many rela-
tives and friends present. Fragrant
flowers of exquisite beauty, mute mes-
sengers of sympathy from loving friends
covered and surrounded the casket.
Interment was in the family lot at
West Bethel cemetery.

Grief has shadowed all our faces,
And the world seems dark and grey,
Yet God gives us sweet assurance—
He goes with us all the way.
And as one by one he leads us
Through death's valley dim and lone,
At its end we know she'll meet us
And bid us a welcome home.

A. K. M.

PRIMARY ELECTION WAR- RANT

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, M.

To the Legal Voters of the Town of
Bethel:

You are hereby notified that the Pri-
mary Election in this Town, of all po-
litical parties entitled by law to nomi-
nate candidates for the next election,
will be held at Odeon Hall on Monday,
June 10th next, for the purpose of nomi-
nating candidates for the following of-
fices to be voted for at the election to
be held on the second Monday in Sep-
tember next, viz:

United States Senator, Governor,
State Auditor, Representative to Con-
gress, State Senator, County Attorney,
Judge of Probate, Register of Probate,
Sheriff, County Commissioner and Rep-
resentatives to the Legislature.

The polls will be open at twelve
o'clock, noon, and continue open until
nine o'clock in the afternoon, when
they will close.

The Selectmen will be in session at
the Selectmen's Office on Saturday,
June 7 and 8, for the purpose of cor-
recting the list of voters.

Dated at Bethel this 2nd day of June,
1924.

FRANK A. BROWN,
WADE H. THURSTON,
P. B. HOWE,
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

A true copy, Attest:
DAVID M. FORBES, Clerk.

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NOTICE
Owners of dogs are requested to see
that the tax is paid to Town Clerk on
or before the 15th day of June, 1924.
Per Order
SELECTMEN OF BETHEL

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. W. W. Wolfe preached a very
interesting sermon last Sunday at the
Universalist church in the absence of
Rev. Mr. Wolfe.

Mrs. Annie Emery, who has been
spending the past few weeks with Mr.
and Mrs. D. M. Forbes, has returned
to her home on Howe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downing and
daughter, Jennie, from Tampa, Florida,
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H.
Spearin for the past week.

Mrs. F. J. Tyler left for Boston, Sun-
day, where she will visit relatives and
attend the graduation of her daughter,
Esther, from Boston University.

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Marshall
Hastings' during graduation were Mrs.
Hastings mother, Mrs. Lincoln, and
her sister, Miss Blanche Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chesley have re-
turned to their home at South Portland
after spending several days with their
daughter, Mrs. D. H. Spearin, and
family.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach and
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell and Dr. F.
B. Tuell were appointed to represent the
Congregational Church at the Oxford
County Association which met in An-
dover, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hodgkins of Ken-
nebunkport, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haight
of Old Orchard and Mrs. George W.
Bean of Biddeford were week end guests
of their brother, Mr. F. E. Donahue, and
wife at Maple Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and
two daughters, and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn
were in Bethel and West Milan, Sunday,
to visit Mrs. Merton Fogg, who has just
returned from the hospital where she
has been for treatment.

Mr. Perry Lapham underwent a very
serious operation at his home on Elm
Street last week. Dr. Webster of Lew-
iston performed the operation assisted
by Dr. R. R. Tibbitts. He is resting as
comfortable as can be expected.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brooks
for graduation were Mr. and Mrs. P. W.
Learned of Rumford, Mrs. Daisy Mor-
ton of North Newry, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
ry Coolidge of Erol, and Mrs. Glenn
Brooks and two children of Welchville.

Mr. Frank E. Barton, Jr., of Hock-
port, Mass., will graduate June 16 from
Boston University Medical School. He
is now an intern in the Massachusetts
Homeopathic Hospital. He is the son
of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Barton, former
residents of Bethel.

Mrs. L. H. Gilley is in Manchester,
N. H., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-
ry Rimes at the hotel New Carpenter.
This hotel is a new one and was opened
Tuesday to the public. Mr. and Mrs.
Rimes have many friends in Bethel
where they spent most of last winter at
Bethel Inn.

Children's Day was observed at the
Congregational Church, Sunday morn-
ing. The church was decorated with
tollips and white blossoms. The primary
and Junior pupils gave a very attractive
program of songs and recitations. The
baptism of children was a very impres-
sive part of the service.

On Thursday afternoon of last week
the Manual Training and Household
Arts departments of Gould's Academy
held an exhibit in their respective
rooms. That this has been a successful
year for these departments was evi-
denced by the splendid display of wood
work exhibited by the boys and the sew-
ing and cooking shown by the girls. The
good number of visitors who called dur-
ing the afternoon have only the high-
est praise for the work done by these
departments.

The R. Y. P. Club gave a very enter-
taining exhibition of their work last
Saturday at the home of the Misses
Kathryn and Barbara Herick. The pro-
gram consisted of an original club song,
a playette and recitations and piano
songs. This was followed by an exhibi-
tion of their work they have done at
their weekly meetings. It consisted of
many pieces of dainty needle work and
showed much skill and their weekly
meetings have not only been pleasant
socially but have had a real purpose and
their motto signifies a high ideal, "Keep
Your Promise Club." This Club num-
bers six Kathryn and Barbara Herick,
Mildred Hastings, Ruth McKenney, Le-
ona Brown and Mary Thurston.

(Continued on page 4)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT GOULD'S ACADEMY

Commencement Week at Gould's
Academy has become an annual event
of wide-spread interest. The large and
yearly increasing alumni and friends
of the school give to this occasion each
year an added enthusiasm and signifi-
cance. This year their interest in the
institution was manifested by an even
greater attendance upon the graduating
exercises than heretofore. Some who
had not recently attended a Gould's
Commencement saw for the first time
the many changes which have taken
place within the past few years. They
saw the remodeled and greatly improved
Academy building; the splendid new
gymnasium built in 1921; the finely
equipped Domestic Arts Cottage and
the Manual Training Shop which are
now important departments in the
school's work. But more than all these
accomplished improvements, perhaps, is
the promise of the future and especially
the new girls' dormitory to be most ap-
propriately called "The Marian Trust
Gehring Students' Home" now being
erected on the slight elevation on the
western side of Church Street nearly
opposite the Academy where the Mary
G. Chapman house formerly stood. This
dormitory will meet a long felt need and
permit the present dormitory to be
used wholly for boys. It is to be a three
story brick structure, some 100 feet
long, and modern in all respects. In it
there will be a main dining-room for all
boarding students with ample provision
for adaptation to special occasions like
the annual Alumni Luncheon. Another
much needed acquisition is the new ath-
letic field now being developed on the
western side of Church Street, oppo-
site the present dormitory. This field
when completed will provide for the
school's athletics upon what is now a
part of the enlarged campus. The pur-
chase of the Cross land, so called, to-
gether with some adjoining land and
the Chapman property has added more
than fifteen acres to the school's hold-
ings on Church Street and made pos-
sible the expansion and improvements
now going on.

All these forward steps are made pos-
sible by the unselfish generosity of that
deeply appreciated friend of Gould's
Academy, William Bingham 2nd, to
whom goes forth the heartfelt thank-
fulness of the whole community and of
that ever increasing host of those who
are the indirect beneficiaries of his mun-
ificence.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

The Baccalaureate service was held
at the Congregational Church on Sunday
afternoon, June 1st. The church was
attractively decorated. Led by Prin-
cipal Hanscom, the school filled into the
church and completely filled the pews
on either side of the center aisle. Music
for the occasion was provided by the
quartet of the Universalist Church of
South Paris, Maine. The anniversary
sermon was delivered by Professor
Frank B. Tabbs of Bates College who
took for his theme, "The Life More
Abundant." Doctor Tabbs is a great
favorite with Bethel people, and the au-
dience, which filled the church to over-
flowing, gave closest attention to his
brilliant, scholarly and richly illustrated
discourse.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Commencement Day dawned bright
and fair. Long before the stated hour,
Loyal alumni and eager parents thronged
the William Bingham Gymnasium which
presented a most attractive appearance.
The rear of the stage was backed in
evergreen with the numerals 1924 in
bold relief. The class motto, "Vincit
qui se vincit" was suspended across
the front of the stage. From the bal-
cony, across the sides and back, hung
the class banners in their order from
1918 to '24. To the strains of Peter-
ditt's orchestra, the school, marshalled
by Madison Berry of the Junior class,
marched up the right side of the audi-
torium and across the front to the seats
reserved for them on the right.

To the class of 1924 belongs the honor
of effecting a long desired change—the
introduction of senior dramatization as a
part of the commencement program,
which was as follows:

Music
Invocation
Latin Salutatory
Presentation of Class Gift
Exhortation
Acceptance of Gift, Dr. John O. Gehring
Music
The Mante of the Two Strangers
Character
Court Jester
Joy
Laughter
Song.

Taylor Clough
Kathleen Heath
William Chapman
Ruth Emery
Marion Brooks
Ruth Hastings

Music
Invocation
Latin Salutatory
Presentation of Class Gift
Exhortation
Acceptance of Gift, Dr. John O. Gehring
Music
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Ruth Emery
Marion Brooks
Ruth Hastings

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met June 4 for its
regular meeting with Worthy Master F.
E. Russell in the chair. The Lecturer
presented the following program:

Song, Grange
Reading, Sister Chapin
Piano Solo and encore, Sister Russell
Reading, Sister Morgan
Reading, Sister Berry
Song, Brother Berry
The penny lunch and games followed.
A special Grange meeting was held Sat-
urday evening to transact business.
Next regular meeting June 10th.

LONE MT. GRANGE

Lone Mt. Grange held a memorial ser-
vice at its regular meeting Thursday
evening. The program followed:

Selection, "Abide With Me," Grange
Scripture 23rd Psalm
Prayer, Chaplain
Lord's Prayer, Grange
Reading, "Love Triumphant,"
Mrs. Evelyn Stevens
Memorial Address, Worthy Master
Roll Call of deceased members and deco-
ration of altar
Reading, "Crossing the Bar,"
Mrs. Cora Akers
Selection, "Ope Sweetly Solemn
Thought," Grange
Benediction, Chaplain

HARLAN P. WHEELER

"Mr. Harlan P. Wheeler, one of Bethel's
oldest residents, passed away Sun-
day at about twelve o'clock after an
illness of long duration.
The funeral was held Wednesday after-
noon from the home, Bethel Lodge,
No. 57, F. & A. M., had charge of the
service.

TORREY OUT TO WIN

Dixfield, Me., June 7, 1924.
To the Republican voters of Oxford
County:
On Monday, June 10, 1924, will be
held primary election to determine par-
ty candidates for public office. The
success of the Republican party depends
upon the wise selection of its candi-
dates, and every Republican throughout
the county assuming responsibility and
casting his or her vote.
I am candidate for county Sheriff in
the Republican primaries. I have al-
ways been a Republican. I am a native
of Dixfield, received my education in
its public schools and Bliss Business
College, Lewiston.
I have followed occupation of farm-
er, woodsman, bookkeeper (Paris Mfg.
Co., six years), soldiered nearly five
years, part of time foreign service in
Cuba, and as commissioned officer dur-
ing world war. Since the close of the
great war I have served as state fish
and game warden, and the past three
years as chief warden.
I am a member of the American
Legion, serving a term as commander
of Lyman K. Swaney Post, Dixfield, and
am a member of the Masonic and
Grange orders.
My record has been a strict, impartial
enforcement of law and regulations, and
I will continue to be in whatever office
I may hold. If elected to office of Sher-
iff the same rule of alertness and square-
ness must apply to my deputies.
Some people say a Republican sheriff
cannot be elected in Oxford County.
Are all men of principle and ability ex-
cluded in the Republican party?
Does the opposition control a monop-
oly of all good qualities desired in a
candidate?
Isn't it about time for the northern
and eastern portion to furnish a sheriff?
Can I lend you vote
Respectfully,
ERLAND C. TORREY.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Immediately following the Commence-
ment Exercises the alumni gathered at
the Academy, the lines were formed
and the alumni, faculty and friends
marched to Odd Fellows Hall where a
most delicious luncheon was efficiently
served in the large dining room by the
ladies of the Methodist Church. After
the report, Mrs. Alphonse Van Den
Kerkhove presiding most gracefully,
called upon Mrs. Gehring who was greet-
ed with prolonged applause and who
spoke in her usual pleasing manner. Fol-
lowing Mrs. Gehring was Dr. Gehring,
who gave a most interesting and in-
formative talk upon the interests and
purpose of the school, emphasizing the
need of a hearty cooperation on the
part of the alumni and friends of the
institution in the work which is being
done. The next speaker was Principal
Hanscom who, in a happy vein, told
more in detail of the work of the past
years, the changes and improvements
which have taken place and somewhat
of the plans and hopes of the future.
Mr. Paul Thurston and Mr. F. H. Merrill
spoke for the alumni, taking for their
topic the athletic side of the school's
activities. Mr. William Chapman spoke
for the graduating class.

BASEBALL GAME

The annual game of baseball between
Gould's and the Alumni was played on
the Athletic Field and resulted in a
score of 4 to 2 in favor of Gould's.

RECEPTION

The reception given by the graduat-
ing class to its friends concluded the
festivities of Commencement Week. The
class was waited in receiving by Mrs.
J. O. Gehring, Mrs. O. M. Major, Prof.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE OBY OF THE WORLD

The principal of the most important
girls' school in the National Capital in
addressing a graduating class the other
day, told the students that an arrogant
pride of intellect usually proves less
useful than the results obtained from a
"wish feeling," sustained by sympathy
and benevolence. Self preservation and
race preservation, declared Mrs. Fred-
erick A. Holton, finds its outlet in the
modern psychology sustained "by a
wish to bring something to pass." Presi-
dent Coolidge and Secretary Hoover
were quoted in their appeals to produc-
ers and sellers to conform to humanity's
demands for cooperation, since from co-
operation arises the law of service. Ref-
erring to General Currier's message over
the radio when he spoke to a connected
audience listening in at every principal
radio station in the United States, Cuba
and Canada, Mrs. Holton recalled his
prediction that the use of a common
language would eventually join all the
people of the world into one brother-
hood that would salvage the world
through education.

Those who have fears and apprehen-
sions concerning the future of the young
women of today would take a great deal
of comfort if in this month of June they
would make it a point to attend the
commencement exercises in the schools
in their localities, where they would
find much the same conditions that exist
in larger educational centers, like the
National Capital, where hundreds of
young women are going forth to meet
the new responsibilities of life. In such
assemblages one finds these modern girls
in vigorous mental action. They present
a challenge against the worry of whet-
er their hair is bobbed or not, since they
furnish the proof that they know where
they are going, and how they will get
there.

It is positive evidence of the progress
of the world that one finds in the op-
eration of the private and public schools
of today an understanding response to
the appeal to pupils to develop the best
that is in them. In former times, said
Mrs. Holton, education was enforced
upon the young "by a sort of hydraulic
pressure." It was assumed that the
child could be moulded into any shape
without the "wish feeling." But all of
that has been changed both in the
church and in the state, where cooperat-
ing humanity has "accepted the yoke
of daily tasks," and in doing so has
discovered the kind of freedom that re-
joices in "the ideal of service."

The changed methods of our schools
can hardly help meeting the expecta-
tions for results of that great army of
educators who are graduating their
classes this June month. And as one
beholds the splendid progress of the on-
coming new race that is to take charge
of the world tomorrow there is dispelled
most of the fear and the anxiety that
has been expressed because the new
generation inherits in dress reforms
and seeks amusement at parties that are
enlivened by jazz music. The cry of the
world is for better and worthier citizens
and a fair analysis shows that humanity
is getting practical results through sal-
vaging the world in improved processes
of education.

THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

The Congress of the United States has
authorized submitting an amendment to
the States for ratification that would
(Continued on page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and
daughter, Dorothy, accompanied Mrs.
Grace Swan to her home in Berlin, N.
H., Sunday. They also visited relatives
in Milan, N. H.

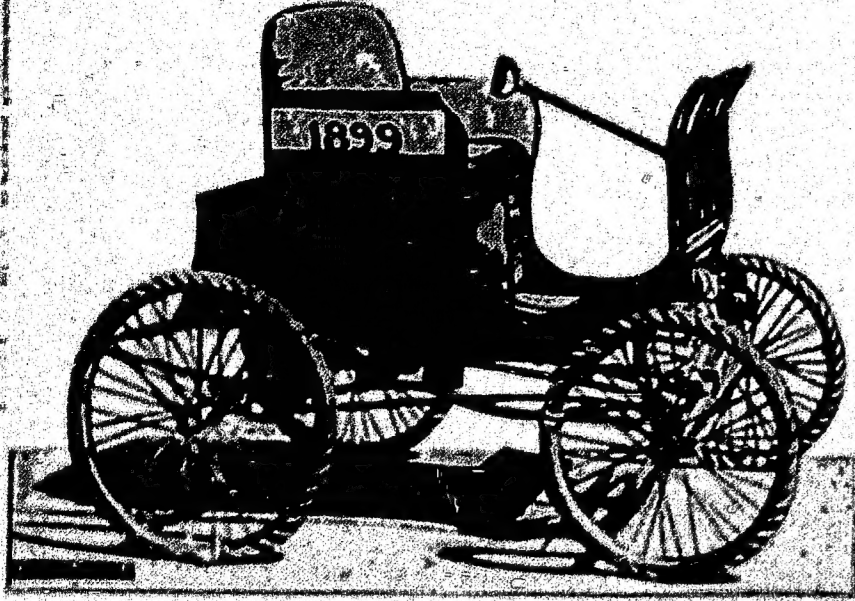
NOTICE TO POLL TAXPAYERS

Collection will be made as provided
by law on poll taxes remaining unpaid
June 15th, 1924. Enforced collection
means extra expense to you for officer's
fees and travel expense.
L. R. DAVIS, Collector.

CHANGE IN TIME ON CANADI- AN NATIONAL RAILWAY

The following schedule is in effect
on and after Sunday, June 2nd:
Trains for Montreal,
No. 11 Leaves Bethel 10:30 a. m.,
arrives Montreal 8:20 p. m.
No. 15 Leaves Bethel 11:10 p. m.,
arrives Montreal 7:10 a. m.
Trains for Island Pond, Vt., and inter-
mediate stations,
No. 11 Leaves Bethel 4:15 p. m.,
arrives Island Pond 7:30 p. m.
Train for Portland,
No. 14 Leaves Bethel 4:15 a. m.,
arrives Portland 7:00 a. m.
No. 12 Leaves Bethel 8:00 a. m.,
arrives Portland 11:00 a. m.
No. 10 Leaves Bethel 1:00 p. m.,
arrives Portland 7:00 p. m.

FASHIONS HAVE CHANGED IN VARIOUS WAYS



Here's a picture that tells a complete story in itself. The autocar of 1899 was certainly a snappy thing. Featured by the rope tires that were guaranteed not to suffer from puncture. Short wheel base was another bright idea while the motive power was hidden under the seat.

ADJUSTMENT OF LIGHTS ON AUTO

Mistaken Idea That Driver Is Being Courteous to Others by Dimming.

"If you are willing to ride with a blind man driving at 30 miles an hour, go on and continue to dim your light in the mistaken idea that you are being courteous to the drivers you meet on the road," said Maj. H. E. Carlson, engineer of the United States bureau of standards, Washington, during a recent visit to Indianapolis as a guest of the Indiana section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

He said that statistics show that more fatalities and accidents are due to lack of light because of dimming than are caused by glaring headlights of automobiles. With a proper adjustment, which the bureau of standards recommends, the glare can be entirely eliminated.

Effect of Dimming.
Dimming the lights when driving at 30 miles an hour makes the man with the dimmed lights drive with practically no vision for at least 100 feet. It takes that long for the eyes to adjust themselves to the lessened light. He cannot see, said Major Carlson, and then is when the accident occurs. Proper adjustment of headlights will make the lights cast a flat, broad beam of light, which, at 25 feet, will concentrate below a horizontal line 2 feet above ground.

The door of a garage or a prepared screen, furnished by the bureau of standards to the American Automobile association for distribution, will facilitate such adjustment. Such a light will not glare or interfere with oncoming drivers. In spite of this simple method only 5 per cent of 400 cars examined by the bureau were properly adjusted. Seventy-five per cent glared, and 20 per cent did not give adequate light for safe driving.

Adjustment Very Simple.
On this point the driving public, the dealer and the manufacturer are more sceptical than they are of any other motorcar detail. Demonstrations showed that with the modern type of lamp equipment provided by most manufacturers, adjustment is very simple, and can be accomplished in a very few minutes by focusing the beam of each light, proper placing of the lens and proper aiming of the path of the light so that it will go straight forward and not cross the path of the other light.

He suggested a lamp-adjustment committee in every community and state to be composed of representatives of the traffic department of the city or state, members of the engineering societies, and motor club and dealer organizations. "It is rather a matter for education and information than of law," he said.

Care of Fan Important Task for Motor Driver

Report of the fan is far greater than it should be, says a new book which the Automobile Club of America has just published. It says that the fan is the most important part of the motor car, and that it is the duty of the driver to keep it in good condition.

If the fan belt is an old one, it should be replaced with a new one. It is suggested that a spare fan belt be kept in the car, and that the driver should be able to replace it in case of an emergency.

The fan belt should be kept in good condition, and the driver should be able to replace it in case of an emergency. The fan belt should be kept in good condition, and the driver should be able to replace it in case of an emergency.

It should be kept in mind that the fan belt is the most important part of the motor car, and that it is the duty of the driver to keep it in good condition.

Use Cars Did It

Recent Automobile Deaths show that the use of cars has increased, and that the number of deaths has also increased. It is suggested that drivers should be more careful and that cars should be better maintained.

Cream and Milk Must Be of Good Quality

Federal Standard Is Placed at 18 Per Cent Butterfat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because cream is sold in smaller quantities than milk is no reason why less care should be given by inspectors in insuring a safe supply of good quality, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is just as desirable for cream to come from tuberculin-tested cows or be properly pasteurized, or both, as that milk should. Heavy cream for whipping purposes is often sold raw and its quality should be above suspicion. Cream from old or returned milk of poor quality is not desirable.

All cities need carefully defined grades for cream, according to the department, with a fixed minimum for light, table, or coffee cream, which is the usual cream of commerce. The federal standard for cream which goes into interstate or foreign commerce is 18 per cent butterfat, and in different cities it varies usually from 18 to 20 per cent. Sometimes what is known as "double cream" is sold, and when that term is used the cream should contain twice as much fat as is required in ordinary cream, usually from 36 to 40 per cent of butterfat. "Whipping cream" may contain less butterfat than "double cream," but according to a ruling by the bureau of chemistry, cream thus labeled, if shipped interstate, must contain at least 30 per cent butterfat.

Moonblindness Is Most Peculiar Eye Disease

Horses have long recognized in certain parts of the world a disease of the eye of the horse that comes and goes several times before finally producing complete blindness. They have many theories, but no real facts about this disease. It is safe to say, however, that there is more superstition than good logic in connecting wolf teeth with this trouble. Many mares have no wolf teeth at all, but suffer from moonblindness just the same, and many have had the wolf teeth extracted with no noticeable benefit. The wolf teeth do the horse no good, however, and may be removed if one desires. It is easily done with good instruments. There is a good deal of reason for suspecting that this disease is infectious, but it has not been proved to be so. Affected animals should be protected from bright light by cloths over the eyes and the discharge should be cleaned up with a two per cent boracic acid solution in water. A solution of one part protargin blue to one thousand parts of distilled water and a few drops put into the eyes twice daily seems to long delay the final effects of the disease in some cases.

Treat Small Grain for Smut With Formaldehyde

Small grain may be treated for smut with formaldehyde or copper carbonate. The smut of corn, however, is an altogether different kind of proposition, and no method of treating the seed corn is of any value whatsoever. It seems that corn smut is carried over in the soil more than it is on the seed. Of course, we would avoid picking for seed ears which are affected with smut or which come from plants which are infected. In this way it may be possible eventually to build up a smut resistant strain. It will take a good many years to do this.

Best Depth for Plowing Depends Much on Soil

The proper depth for plowing for corn and wheat depends on the character of the soil, the time it is done and a number of other factors. Generally plowing less than five inches deep is called shallow plowing and deeper than six inches is called deep plowing. Under ordinary conditions it does not pay to plow more than six inches deep nor shallower than five inches. The deeper plowing is usually best when done in the fall for corn and wheat, and the shallow plowing for wheat or corn. It does not pay to plow extra deep or extra shallow.

Farm Hints

Have one rat to every five or six hens.

Choose seed of doubtful origin probably will prove of doubtful value.

Two early plantings may mean short harvest. Give the grass a chance to become firm.

Grasshoppers need a severe annual pruning to keep on producing a large crop of best class fruit.

No more you are right about feed crops and feed crops, then go ahead with cash crops.

Most of the losses in farm animals are due to carelessness and neglect on the part of their owners.

Provide shade for summer. Heat and protection from outdoor heat. Feeding is the only method they have for cooling off.

The first few days of a chick's life is the most important time. Watch the temperature of the brooder and also your feeding methods.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. W. L. Chapman is driving a new Lincoln sedan.

Mr. Fred Clark of Watford was in town last week.

Miss Emily Tuell of Sumner was in town to attend graduation.

Mr. William Bingham, 2nd and Miss Maria Pease arrived home Saturday.

Mr. George Philbrook of Gorham, N. H., was in town last week.

Mrs. Cottrell of Roxbury, Mass., has been in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks and son, Dana, were in Upton, Sunday.

Mr. Wendall Clark of Auburn was the guest of relatives in town last week.

Mr. Perley Ripley of South Paris has bought the W. E. Chapman place at Mayville.

Mr. Fairfield McCann and mother of Auburn were in town last week to attend graduation.

Mrs. Rose Harvey of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albion Morgan, last week.

A banquet was served Monday night to forty-one members of the Rumford Club at Maple Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brooks of Portland were Thursday's guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Adkins, Mrs. Laura Burke and friend of South Paris were in town, Sunday.

Miss Angie Chapman and sister who have spent the winter in California, have returned to Bethel.

Miss Alice Brown has completed her course at the Domestic Science School in Boston and returned home.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball of East Bethel was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. N. Eshner, and family last week.

Don't forget that next Monday, June 16, is primary election day. Read the specimen ballots on page 6 of this issue.

Mrs. Arthur Wiley and daughter, Olive, and friend, Floyd Haggard, of Bar Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards over graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pike of West Paris and Mrs. Emma Jakes of Athol, Mass., spent Tuesday with Mr. Pike's daughter, Mrs. Guy Morgan, and family.

Miss Arlene P. Perry, a talented young reader and student at the Leland Powers School of Spoken Words of Boston, will be in Bethel Thursday evening, June 26, to give an entertainment.

Mrs. Sadie Vashaw was in South Paris, Monday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. J. C. Billings, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert York were Sunday callers at S. L. Grover's.

A large bear was seen on the Sango Pond road, Monday morning.

Mrs. Aldana Brooks of Vinton is the guest of relatives in town.

Mrs. A. L. Holt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Haskell, in Portland.

Mrs. Ula Parsons and three children were Sunday guests of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Lyon.

Miss Mildred Bartlett was the week end guest of Miss Evelyn Whitman on Grover Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster of Everett, Mass., have come to Bethel and opened their summer home.

Mr. John Bunting is spending a few days at the home of Prof. W. R. Chapman at Shelburne, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and family were Sunday callers at Mr. Clyde Whitman's on Grover Hill.

Mrs. Harry Lyon and three children of Grover Hill were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Ella Lyon.

Mr. Jackson Carver has returned to Jonesport, after having spent the winter with his son, I. L. Carver.

Mr. S. G. Bean and sister, Estella Dean, of Albany were guests of Mrs. Gertrude Haggard and family recently.

Mrs. Gertrude Haggard and son, Lawrence, and Mrs. Ula Parsons were guests of Mrs. Ada Lord, at South Paris, Tuesday.

Miss Cleo Russell is having a vacation from her duties in the post office and is visiting in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Mrs. L. M. Goodwin, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. George Haggard, and family has returned to South Paris.

Mrs. Frank Gibson and daughter, Jeannette, of West Bethel and Mrs. Cora Rawlin called on Mrs. Gertrude Haggard, recently.

Miss Madeline Coolidge and friend and Mrs. Hollis Coolidge and two children of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. True Eames and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rich.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach during graduation were Mrs. Carlson and son Edward of Paris Hill, Mrs. McCann and son Fairfield of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Clough of Watertown, Mass., and Mrs. Smith of Malden, Mass.

Miss Hazel Sanborn is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Kenerson, at West Bethel.

Hon. H. H. Hastings attended the funeral of Mr. John Harlow at Dixfield, Tuesday.

Mrs. Vashaw and daughter, Eloise, spent the week end with Mr. Vashaw at Errol, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Wight of Thomaston, Conn., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin of Gorham, N. H., were in town Thursday to attend graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Drew of Middleboro, Conn., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins.

Mr. Kenneth Wight of Thomaston, Conn., was in town last week to attend the graduation exercises.

Mrs. Earl Williamson and son are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, in Arlington, Mass.

Miss Marjorie Frost of Kingfield, Me., was the guest of Mr. G. N. Sanborn and family last week.

Miss Laura Hutchinson of West Bethel was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and attended graduation.

Mr. R. F. Spearin and wife of Portland were week end guests of his brother, D. H. Spearin, and family.

Mr. Guy Campbell has moved his family to West Minto, Me., where he has purchased a blacksmith shop.

Rev. Helen Carlson of Paris Hill attended the graduation of her son, Edward Carlson, at Gould's Academy last week.

Friends of Miss Ethel Hammons, who is in the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin, N. H., will be pleased to hear that she is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach will start for Narragansett, Penna., Thursday, where they will visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodman Charles of Bridgton were in town last week. Their niece, Mrs. Millie Clark, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. G. N. Sanborn was home from his work at Berlin, N. H., last week to attend the graduation of his daughter, Hazel, from Gould's Academy.

A number of the members of Sadsbury Lodge, K. of P., went to Bryant's Pond, Monday night, where they worked the rank of Knight on a class of candidates.

Mr. C. C. Bryant is painting his buildings on Mechanic Street, using Columbia House Paint which he is selling. Call and see the paint and the covering quality.

June Clearance Sale

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Doors Open 8.30. Sale Continues for Several Days

We have had an unusually large business since the first of the year. It has brought about many small lots, broken assortments and not all sizes in many lines. To bring about a quick clearance, we have priced this desirable merchandise 20 to 50% below regular prices. To make this sale a sale to be long remembered by the prudent shopper we have added many special values.

Brown, Buck & Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

DWELLING ON WHEELS

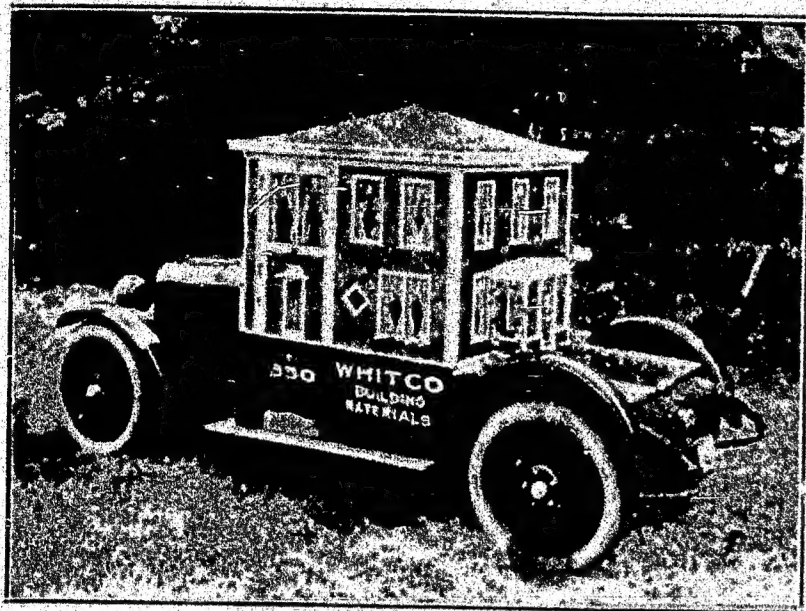
One of the most unusual and most interesting automobiles in all the country is the "house-on-wheels" built complete in the plant of the J. W. White Co. of Lewiston, Maine, dealers in builders' supplies. People in Lewiston, Auburn and vicinity have had just a glimpse of the unique car during the first days, but will see it frequently now on the highways.

The accompanying picture gives a general idea of how the miniature house appears. The exterior of the "house" is a perfect reproduction of a two-

an artificial pond and rockery are also shown.

Tiny lights of glass in the windows, all set in lead, were made especially for the "White House." The panes of the windows are also set in lead. The roof is covered with miniature asphalt shingles stamped with a special dye.

The frame of the building and the clapboards are all made of West Virginia White Oak. The interior of the house is lined with Kilmoth Aromatic Red Cedar sheathing, milled from Tennessee Red Cedar, finished in the very best way, it gives the house an exceedingly attractive appearance. The inte-



story dwelling. Not a single detail is lacking, neither the back porch nor the flagpole, neither the porch furniture nor the electric light.

The house is built on the chassis quite solidly, and takes the place of the regular truck body. The "building" is painted a beautiful mahogany with cream trimmings, and with the trellises bearing flowers in full bloom, it presents a wonderful picture. A beautiful lawn effect is given by the use of canvas painted green. Hedges, potted plants, and a varnished throughout.

The house was built in the plant of the J. W. White Co., by E. W. Parker, one of the employees. It was designed by Mr. Parker and P. C. Evans, mill foreman of the company. The affair was built as strongly as possible to avoid squeaks and rattles while the car is in motion. Every joint in the house is as exact as in the finest cabinet work. The house itself, not including the chassis, weighs 1200 pounds. It will be used for business purposes throughout central Maine where the J. W. White Co. enjoys a very nice business.

WHY

There Are Fewer Nobles in Scotland Today.

The Scottish peerage, once the strongest and most flourishing of Great Britain, now contains only 80 members, says the new issue of *Debrett*. At the time of the union of the parliaments of Scotland and England in 1707, the peerage enrolled 164 members, which included almost all the wealthiest men of Scotland, the clan chiefs and political leaders of the country. These peers were in almost absolute control of the country and owned most of the shipping interests, then the greatest commercial enterprise of the British Isles.

Attitude, extinction and dormancy have since then reduced the number, and the growth of new commercial interests has taken away the influence of the peers. As no Scottish peerage could be created since 1707, to be a member of the Scottish peerage is a greater distinction than to be a member of any other British peerage. Forty-nine of the Scottish peers have been made peers of England and therefore allowed to sit in the house of lords, which prerogative is not accorded to the Scottish nobles. The remainder are allowed to elect 16 of the number at the beginning of parliament to represent them in the house of lords. At the present time the peerage is composed of four dukes, four marquises, forty-two earls, two countesses, four viscounts, twenty-one barons and four baronesses.

Why Did He Write This?

Watch a trolley car or subway or elevated train discharge and take on passengers in New York or any large city, writes Mitchell Brunk in the *North American Review*. As a rule these two transactions are carried on in such a way that the entering crowd jams itself against those who are coming out of the car, to the delay, discomfort, and sometimes injury to all concerned. Time and again I have asked officials and employees of these lines of travel why the passengers could not pass out through the front and enter by the rear doors, simultaneously, as is done on most railroads. I never got an answer, unless a dull look of incomprehension and wonderment be regarded as such. Again, there is the little, insignificant matter of our copper coins. Why can we not have, as we have been clamoring for years, two and three-cent copper coins, and so be spared the bother of going down twice or thrice into our trousers pocket when we buy a newspaper or when a collection plate passes by? Why, because some one has not sense enough to give them to us. Or why are buttons still sewed upon our coats with perishable thread, as our grandmothers did it? Or why are not puncture-proof automobile tires manufactured? Or why don't the writers of our jazz music give more variety to their productions? Or, even, why doesn't a plumber bring his tools with him to a job? For the same reason—because so many people are, frankly, darned fools.

Why He Used Paper Money

In 1651, a year before John Hull set up his mint in Boston which produced the famous pine-tree shilling, one William Phipps was born of lowly pioneer parents in the Maine wilderness. At the age of thirty-three he secured a royal warrant and organized an expedition to search for a sunken treasure ship.

The extraordinary thing is that he found the ship and recovered from it treasure to the value of 300,000 pounds. His share made him rich, and in acknowledgment of the exploit James II not only knighted him, but appointed him sheriff of New England, says *Will Parry* in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Being now a leading citizen from every angle, Mr. William induced the Massachusetts general court to fit out an expedition with him in command, against French possession in Canada. Port Royal was easily captured in the spring of 1660. A much more ambitious expedition was at once launched against Quebec and Montreal. It failed disastrously.

The surviving volunteers demanded the pay which had been promised them—and which the general court had been expected to realize out of the spoils of victory. The general court met the crisis with a politician's expedient by issuing 7,000 pounds of paper money.

Why Atlas Carried World

Atlas was the son of Iapetus and Cleomea, and brother of Prometheus and Epimetheus, according to ancient mythology. He was one of the Titans and the father of the Pleiades and Hyades.

Having attempted to scale the two fountains of Olympus, he was condemned by Jupiter to bear upon his head and hands the celestial vault.

A volume of maps bound together in a single atlas, probably from the representation of the Titan "Atlas" supporting the globe, with which the title pages were formerly adorned.—*Detroit News*.

Why Is Rice Thrown?

Throwing rice at a wedding is an old Hindu custom. In India, rice is a most important staple and the use of it in ceremonies was emblematic of life and fruitfulness. It served therefore, as a very appropriate symbol for the conjuncture of good wishes on the occasion of a marriage.

CANTON

Funeral services for Howard Cushman were held at the United Baptist Church at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. F. M. Lamb officiating. Mrs. Joseph Durgin, Mrs. Ina Elwood and F. M. Lamb sang appropriate selections. The bearers were Elwood Cushman, Ansel Ellis, Don Freeman and Raymond Chamberlain. Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, East Hartford.

Commencement exercises of the 1924 class of Canton High School were held at the Opera House, Friday evening. The program was as follows:

Invocation, Rev. F. M. Lamb
Salutatory, Julia Small
Orchestra
Class History, Gladys Conant, Dora Bonney, Madge Farrand, Maxine Butterfield
Class Prophecy, Charlotte Bicknell, Ruth Park, Elwood Cushman
Presentation of Gifts, Margaret Small, Eleanor Patterson
Orchestra
Class Ode, Doris Fletcher
Class Orations, Frank Bicknell
Orchestra
Class Will, Earl Tilley
Class Poem, Berneice Hines
Valedictory, Helen Sampson
Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. Chase
Class Ode

The hall was beautifully decorated with dozens of white narcissus and with streamers of crepe paper in the class colors, green and gold. Dancing followed the exercises. Music for the evening was furnished by Shaw's orchestra.

The Canton Grammar School graduation was held on Thursday evening with the following program:

Salutatory, Robert Harly
Prophecy, Sebastian Lavorgna
Class Will, Cleon Newton
Presentation of Gifts, Ruth Drake
Music, "Patty Saves the Day,"
Eleven Students
Music, Joseph Child
Class Doctor, Leo York
Valedictory,
Class Song
Presentation of Certificates

Alfredo Walker, who recently fell breaking both bones in his left arm below the elbow, is recovering as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Oscar Dyke of Hanover was a recent guest of her father, A. F. Russell, and sister, Ethel Russell.

Robert Russell of Orono is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waite.

Kenneth Small, who is employed at Damariscotta, has been at home for a few days to attend the graduation exercises of his sisters, the Misses Margaret and Julia Small.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell is a guest of Mrs. Mary Butterfield and other friends in town. Mrs. Mitchell expects to return soon to California.

Ansel Ellis and family have moved into the Ellery Poland house in Ollerville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose have been entertaining Mr. Rose's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrews and their daughter, Eleanor, of Waltham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dabson of Dorchester, Mass., and Winthrop Andrews of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Elsie Davenport has been visiting friends in Auburn and Lewiston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roberts and son, Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunlap of Richmond, Mrs. Mary Pitman and daughters, Mrs. Gladys Elwell and Thelma Pitman of Auburn were guests of Arthur Foster and family, Friday, and attended Canton High School graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Waite and son recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, at Mexico.

Pinewood Camp opens for the summer season June 15th.

ANDOVER

The Andover Congregational church was packed to its doors Friday evening with parents and friends to witness the graduation exercises of the class of 1924, Andover High School.

William French marshalled the members of the graduating class to their places on the platform which was tastefully decorated with evergreens and potted plants, against which were streamers in blue and gold, the class colors. Above the platform was suspended the class motto, "Tonight we launch—where shall we anchor?" The music was by the Checkers Orchestra of Mexico.

Prayer was offered by Rev. G. W. Robinson and after a musical selection the installation, "A Great American," was given by Charles Cutting and was well written and well delivered. Miss Louise Morgan wrote the History and Prophecy of her class, which entered high school with 15 members, though but 4 were present to receive the diplomas. She also spoke of the social life of the school for four years which will always remain a pleasant memory to the pupils. She forecast the future of her classmates very accurately.

Gregoria Campbell presented the class gifts in a pleasing manner, and the

gave the class will. Following was a fine address given by Professor William Brooks Mitchell of Bowdoin College. Miss Eva Damon gave the Valedictory, "Biography of a Rolling Stone" very nicely.

The diplomas were presented by Professor Mitchell and Rev. G. W. Robinson pronounced the benediction.

After the exercises the class held a reception in the hall where dancing was enjoyed. Music was furnished by the orchestra from Mexico.

Mrs. Dora Mills and Mrs. Susan Titus from Boston are guests of L. E. Mills and family.

The Camp Fire Girls with their Guardians, Mrs. Guy Akers and Miss Annie Akers, are enjoying an outing at Seabrook Beach.

Freeman Bedell, Fred Dresser, Lewis Dresser and William Parlington were at C Pond last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Poor and children from New York are at their summer home, the Merrill house, for the season.

Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., and Mrs. Suter were at Rangeley, Sunday, where Mr. Suter preached the baccalaureate sermon to members of the senior class of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter from Rumford visited Mrs. Alice Thurston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burgess and Mr. Ralph Akers from Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Akers.

Miss Ellen Akers has gone to Rumford to work for Mrs. Clara Jones.

The annual meeting of the Andover Public Library Association was held in the hall Monday evening, June 2, with the following officers elected:

President, Mrs. Katherine McAllister
Vice-Pres., Sidney P. Abbott
Secretary, John E. Talbot
Treasurer, Mrs. Alice R. Thurston
Trustees, Wm. Cushman, Mrs. Dorothy Baker
At the Trustees meeting held immediately afterwards Mrs. Katherine McAllister was elected Librarian, Mrs. Lettie Grover, Mrs. Alice Thurston, Mrs. McAllister, book purchasing committee.

Our sign is in sight; At your left and right.

BOSTON BOSTON BOSTON
Have you read the Boston Globe today? "Mutt and Jeff" appear in New England only in the Boston Globe

Don't WORRY
Let "L.F." Atwood's Medicine clear the brain, calm the mind, clear the audit—by making and keeping digestion vigorous, the liver and bowels active. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.
Take L.F. HEALTH brings Happiness

A Good Line of Tires - Tubes - Accessories
AND A FULL LINE OF Genuine Ford Parts
HERRICK BROS. CO.
Bethel, Maine



New Beauty for Old Furniture

You will be surprised to find how easily and inexpensively you can renew and beautify old furniture with a coat or two of Neptunite Varnish. You can have a smooth finish or a dull, satiny finish—whatever you wish. Whatever the style of the furniture, or the kind of wood, you can be sure of restoring its original beauty and of preserving it for a long time to come. And you can be sure, too, that it will never turn white, not even when subjected to hot or cold water, or even to steam.

Low Brothers
Neptunite
Never Turns White

There's a Low Brothers Product for every need in your home, and for the outside too. We have the things you need. And we believe our long experience will enable us to give you helpful advice. Come in.

IRVING L. CARVER
BETHEL, MAINE

Cook Better---at Less Cost---
DETROIT VAPOR
Red Star OIL STOVE
You can rely upon the Red Star for all kinds of cooking. Toasting bread, roasting fowl, frying meats or baking pastry is done perfectly on this remarkable stove in the time called for by the best recipes.
See the Red Star at
Even though you live beyond the reach of gas mains, you need not be without the most modern cooking service.
G. L. THURSTON'S, Bethel, Me.

FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
My Indian Vegetable Oil
has helped thousands of people of aches and pains such as, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, congested lungs, strained muscles. Very good for colds or coughs, will check any coughs if taken at the first stages. It has helped others it will help you. At your druggist. 35c. Dr. C. K. Donnell. Adv.

SHINGLES
We have in stock Cedar Shingles of different grades, also
BIRD'S PROSLATE FOUR'S
which we consider are the very best thing in the way of Asphalt Shingles
Get in touch with Mr. H. I. Bean, our Bethel manager and he will gladly show you the shingles and quote prices.
J. W. White Company
Bethel Branch
Bethel, Maine

Better Homes in America Movement an Outstanding Form of Public Service

By HERBERT HOOVER, Secretary of Commerce.

HERE is danger that the shortage of homes which was occasioned by the great war, and the increasing drift to the cities, may deprive an increasingly large portion of our population of the inestimable values which lie in the true home. Through local organizations, however, it is possible to increase the amount of available housing. It is possible and desirable also to maintain and develop high standards, not only of safety, convenience and comfort, but also of privacy and beauty, which may be expressed in the house itself, its equipment and its surroundings.

The amenities of our civilization should be accessible to all persons; whatever their income is or their occupation. High standards are consistent with economy and can be put within the reach of all.

Our families are self-reliant; they have a strong creative instinct; they strive ever for something better, and ever to make the best use of what they have. Beyond having their homes decent and beautiful and beautiful they want to make them attractive and beautiful, and they are eager in contriving to reduce household drudgery.

Besides the will, they have the education and practical ingenuity needed to make the best use of the devices which modern civilization has placed at their disposal. On the other hand, with the passing of individual handicraft in making articles for the home, men and women find difficulty in making the best selection from the vast number and variety of articles and methods that are offered to them.

A great need is apparent for well directed concerted efforts to work out a solution from the point of view of the family with a small income, that has to make both ends meet.

The co-operation of the citizens of each community in better homes demonstrations has been found successful and agreed upon by leading organizations representing millions of men and women as a practical way of meeting this need, and of presenting the results of study to the public in a way that can readily be grasped. I therefore have no hesitation in urging such co-operation as an outstanding form of public service. From this movement there should develop steadiness of character, high ideals of family life, civic pride, and responsibility throughout our land.

"Lenin Is Here No Longer. Is It Believable? Is It Imaginable?"

By LEON TROTSKY, in Pravda.

Lenin is here no longer. Lenin is here no longer. These words hurl themselves upon our consciousness like a gigantic cliff falling into the sea. Is it believable? Is it imaginable? Is it comprehensible?

The working people of the world will not be able to grasp it. For the enemy is still very powerful. Long is the road that we still have to go. Unfinished is the great work, the greatest to be mastered in the history of the world; for Lenin was more needed by the working class of the world than perhaps anyone else in the wide world, than perhaps anyone was ever needed in human history.

Lenin is here no longer. But Leninism is here. The immortal part of Lenin, his teaching, his work, his method, his example—all these live in us, in that party that he created, in the first working class state, at whose head he stood.

How are we to go ahead? With the lantern of Leninism in our hands! Shall we find the right road? Through our collective thought we shall find it. And the collective will of the party will help us in doing so.

Your responsibility has increased. Be worthy of your teacher, of your leader! While we are overcome by sorrow, let us close our hearts and our ranks more tightly. Let us close them all for new battles!

Comrade, brothers, Lenin is no longer among us. Farewell, Hlych! Farewell, leader!

There Are No Higher Ideals Than Those of the Legal Profession

By CHARLES E. HUGHES, Address to American Law Institute.

There are no higher ideals in the community than those of the legal profession. We can never in the complexity of relations afford to lose the ideal of the independent lawyer, learned in the law, secure in his reputation for honorable conduct of his trust, loyal to his government no less than to his client. His loyalty never clash with the standards of honor.

There always have been and always will be defections from these standards, but the standards themselves are not impaired, and those who are deflected to them less the highest reward that any lawyer can obtain, and that is the esteem of his professional brethren.

But we are thinking tonight not of these old-fashioned and essential virtues, but of the less emphasized duty that the lawyer owes to the law itself—to contribute to its improvement, to its adequacy, to its certainty, to its appropriate expression. In the great task this institute has assumed we are pledging our service to the highest of causes, as in perfecting the understanding and in facilitating the administration of the law we are buttressing the foundations of justice, which cannot be established by any arbitrary device or by confiding the interests of liberty to an uncontrolled official discretion, but only through laws reasonable, understandable, and impartially and effectively administered.

College Should Fit Itself to Field in Which It Can Become Strongest

By DAVID KINLEY, President University of Illinois.

The field of education demanded by the public in a country like ours, depends, in part, on the strength of the particular economic and social classes that want an education. In the days when only the few were able to afford a higher education, they demanded that it be of a type which they regarded as suited to their purpose. Other classes have since arisen, and with them new demands have arisen. The demand for education has become a demand for a general education, although the form has been repeatedly changed.

It is clear that an education, and particularly one college with a standard curriculum, is an effective course of study to meet all these demands. That college is won, therefore, which fits itself to the field in which it can become strongest. It is won, too, if it serves the field which calls for it, on the whole, most completely in the general interests.

In my opinion, it is one to both these purposes if it provides a curriculum of specially selected and adjusted studies that will give that general training of body, mind, and heart which will make its graduates self-reliant producers, as far as all-round human products can be made in these times.

Treating Cabbage Seed Is Favored

Two Methods for Preventing Prevalent Diseases—Black Leg and Rot.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Two methods for treatment of cabbage seed for the prevention of the very prevalent diseases—black leg and black rot—are recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture as very essential and low-priced measures. Mercuric chloride seed treatment is by far the simpler method and has practically no ill effects on the seed. Its only limitation—and this is often a serious one—is that blackleg fungus, though greatly reduced, is not entirely killed, although black rot is almost completely controlled. When seed is known to be entirely free from blackleg this method is adequate, but when the seed is known to be infected with blackleg, the hot-water treatment must be used. It will completely control the blackleg, but will reduce somewhat the percentage of germination.

Using Mercuric Chloride. Mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate) may be procured from any drug store in readily soluble tablet form. Following directions on the package, make up a 1 to 1,000 solution, avoiding metal containers. Place the seed on the center of a square piece of coarse cheesecloth of such size that when the edges are drawn together and tied the improvised sack is not more than one-third full. Immerse in the disinfectant, agitating the seed vigorously so as to remove the air, and thoroughly wet the seed coats. Soak for 30 minutes. Remove, rinse in clean water, and allow to drain several minutes. Open the sack on a table top, spreading the cloth out flat. Spread the seed over the cloth in a shallow layer to facilitate drying.

Hot Water Treatment. For the hot-water treatment prepare the seed in a cheesecloth sack as described in the above method. Provide a large vessel containing water adjusted to exactly 122 degrees Fahrenheit, a reliable thermometer, and a stirring rod. Immerse the seed bag, agitating the seed thoroughly, and stirring the water slowly. Keep the water temperature approximately constant by adding steam or boiling water whenever the thermometer registers below 122 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove the seed bag for an instant as the water or steam is added. Soak for 30 minutes. Remove to cold water, drain, and spread out to dry as before.

Try the hot-water treatment on a small sample of the seed and run a germination test to determine the percentage of injury before treating the entire lot.

Increase Egg Production by Feeding Fowls Milk

Many years of work at the Purdue university experiment station with skim milk and dried buttermilk, demonstrate that the feeding of either one of these with bran or middlings increased egg production about 100 eggs per hen as compared with rations containing no milk or animal protein. Any form of skim milk or buttermilk produces results similar to meat scrap, fish scrap or tankage. In the Purdue experiment the feeding of milk to laying hens brought a return from \$1.92 to \$3 per 100 pounds of milk fed.

Milk cannot be compared with other animal proteins simply on the basis of the protein content, because of its greater digestibility and palatability.

The experiments likewise demonstrated that chicks could be raised better with milk than with any other protein feed. Milk was necessary the first two weeks and a worthwhile investment thereafter.

Abundance of Moisture Required for Incubator

A great deal of attention should be given to the place where an incubator is going to be located. An ideal place is a cellar or basement that is two-thirds underground. Such a cellar normally has sufficient moisture and is less susceptible to changes in temperature than places above the ground. The basement may be a lot of sufficient ventilation. Any room such as a kitchen, if it is hot in the day time and cold at night is usually unsuitable. To operate an incubator under such conditions is asking too much of it. Attics of houses are very often poor locations because of the difficulty of getting a cellar or basement. A cellar or basement if it can be kept around 60 degrees F. ventilated without direct drafts over the incubator, and having an abundance of moisture, is usually satisfactory.

Hot Formaldehyde Good for Treating Potatoes

The hot formaldehyde treatment for seed potatoes is effective in controlling the late blight and other diseases. It is a simple method and can be used by the grower. The treatment is made by placing the seed potatoes in a solution of formaldehyde for a certain period of time. The solution is made by mixing formaldehyde with water in a certain proportion. The seed potatoes are then placed in the solution and allowed to soak for a certain period of time. After soaking, the seed potatoes are removed from the solution and allowed to dry. The treated seed potatoes are then planted in the field. The hot formaldehyde treatment is a very effective method for controlling the late blight and other diseases of seed potatoes.

OXFORD COUNTY

STATE OF MAINE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

DEMOCRATIC STATE PRIMARY

Democratic Candidates to be voted for in the Primary Election June 16, 1924, in the County of Oxford

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a list of candidates, or a specimen ballot, Five to One Hundred Dollars Fine.

FRANK W. BALL, Secretary of State.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

MAKE A CROSS (X) IN THE SQUARE TO THE RIGHT OF THE NAME OF THE PERSON YOU WISH TO VOTE FOR. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS AS TO THE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES TO BE MARKED FOR EACH OFFICE. ADD NAMES BY WRITING OR PASTING STICKERS IN BLANK SPACES AND MARK CROSS (X) TO RIGHT OF SUCH NAMES. DO NOT ERASE NAMES.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for ONE

PILTON J. REDMAN, Ellsworth

FOR GOVERNOR Vote for ONE

WILLIAM E. PATTANGALL, Augusta

FOR STATE AUDITOR Vote for ONE

ALMOND L. HODGKINS, Rumford

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS Vote for ONE

BERTRAND G. MCINTIRE, Norway

ALBERT W. PLUMMER, Lisbon

FOR STATE SENATOR Vote for ONE

PAUL C. THURSTON, Bethel

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE Vote for ONE

PETER M. McDONALD, Rumford

FOR REGISTER OF PROBATE Vote for ONE

ADELINE M. DECONSTER, Norway

FOR SHERIFF Vote for ONE

WILLIAM O. FROTHINGHAM, Paris

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Vote for ONE

MATTHEW MCCARTHY, Rumford

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Vote for ONE

WALDO N. SEAVEY, Lovell

FOR REPRESENTATIVES to the LEGISLATURE

ALTON BARTLETT, Hanover
RICHMOND L. MICHENER, Rumford
HAROLD C. FLETCHER, Paris
NATHAN E. MORRILL, Buckfield
CHARLES E. PINGREE, Denmark
ALBERT A. TOWNE, Norway
FRED L. EDWARDS, Bethel

OXFORD COUNTY

STATE OF MAINE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

REPUBLICAN STATE PRIMARY

Republican Candidates to be voted for in the Primary Election June 16, 1924, in the County of Oxford

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a list of candidates, or a specimen ballot, Five to One Hundred Dollars Fine.

FRANK W. BALL, Secretary of State.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

MAKE A CROSS (X) IN THE SQUARE TO THE RIGHT OF THE NAME OF THE PERSON YOU WISH TO VOTE FOR. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS AS TO THE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES TO BE MARKED FOR EACH OFFICE. ADD NAMES BY WRITING OR PASTING STICKERS IN BLANK SPACES AND MARK CROSS (X) TO RIGHT OF SUCH NAMES. DO NOT ERASE NAMES.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for ONE

BERT M. FERNALD, Poland

FRANK E. GUERNSEY, Dover Foxcroft

LOUIS A. JACK, Lisbon

FOR GOVERNOR Vote for ONE

RALPH D. BREWSTER, Portland

FRANK G. FARRINGTON, Augusta

FOR STATE AUDITOR Vote for ONE

EDBERT D. HAYFORD, Farmington

LEWIS J. MORRILL, South Portland

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS Vote for ONE

LEWIS A. BLANCHARD, Wilton

WALTER H. WHITE, Jr., Lewiston

FOR STATE SENATOR Vote for ONE

F. FRANKLIN BENTLEY, Fryeburg

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE Vote for ONE

HENRY H. HASTINGS, Newry

FOR REGISTER OF PROBATE Vote for ONE

ALBERT D. PARK, Paris

FOR SHERIFF Vote for ONE

HARRY D. McKEEN, Stonham

HARRY O. STIMMON, Norway

ERLAND C. TORREY, Dixfield

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Vote for ONE

HUGH W. HASTINGS, Fryeburg

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Vote for ONE

CHARLES L. BARTLETT, Norway

FOR REPRESENTATIVES to the LEGISLATURE

WILLIAM J. FLANNAGAN, Rumford
STEPHEN R. FENNELL, Rumford
CHARLES E. HUGHES, Westbrook
STANLEY M. WHEELER, Paris
WILLIAM H. EASTMAN, Rumford
JOHN E. FORD, Paris
A. M. DEERING, Denmark
HARRY BROWN, Waterford
FRANK A. BROWN, Bethel

**Illustrations
by
Irwin Myers**

THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS



...tied her hands.

